THE STAR FOR THE SUMMER. THE DAILY STAR will be mailed to persons who may be absent from the city during the summer at the rate of cents per monta.

ANOTHER speek of railroad war is promised.

THERE is now a fine prospect of a lively fall and winter campaign of Brooklyn scandal suits.

FROM Washington comes the cheering statements that all is lovely between Mr. Bristow and Treasurer New.

SINCE St. Louis lost her prestige as base-ball center, the sporting people there devote a good deal of their time to spook-nunting.

THE Eastern papers are still present ing arguments and advancing theories formerly, and health proportionately to show that Donaldson and Grimwood are still alive.

"INDEPENDENT as a bog on skates," is the way a member of the third party in California defines the position of the new organization.

CRICAGOANS are rejoining in the propect of an early resumption of work on the new Custom-house. Mullett is happier than at any time since his retire-

AT the close of yesterday's business financial matters in London were much improved, and there were no tears of further disasters. Several classes of American securities advanced from onetourth to one per cent, and all others were steady.

THE Pomeroy family is large, but, unlike the Washburnes, it is not a barmonious one. "Old Pom," of Kansas, denies relationship with "Brick." Brick repudiates Jesse, of Boston, and Jesse declares that he is no relative of any other living member of the Pomeroy family.

THE American Association for the Advancement of Science is in session at Detroit. Last night the members were entertained at the residence of Mr. Brush, of that city, and this morning a \$1,500 diamond is missing from Mrs. Brush's dressing-room. Mrs. Brush, as she brushes away a silent tear, thinks as a means of the advancement of sigh. ence the affair of last night was a suc-

THE managers of the Winnebago (Ill.) County Fair thought Mr. Jefferson Davis would be a drawing card, and accordingly invited him to deliver an address at the opening of the fair. Their action, however, did more drawing than bargained for. A number of Indignation meetings have been drawn together, and resolutions drawn up inviting Mr. Davis' withdrawal from the engagement.

MR. WHITELAW REID, of the Tribune, is evidently making things quite warm for the cockneys of the Times. They squeal at him in this way: "Unless he withdraws his untrue and malicious assertions about the Times, we will advertise him in all the chief newspapers of the country as a liar and a cheat. And if he likes to put up with that in allence, he is welcome to do so." It good thing and nobout could tall have a

THE first successful shipment of peaches from Delaware to this city has just been made, and has resulted as favorably as could have been expected by the most sanguine. The peaches have arrived in the finest order, and the cost of transportation has been so light as to give assurance of a plentiful supply at reasonable rates in future. The crop in Maryland and Delaware is reported as something unprecedented, and has led growers and railroad men to devise plans of shipment and preservation. The cars are especially constructed for the trade and are placed on passenger trucks, so that they may be run at a high rate of speed. The most approved system of ventilation is adopted, and every precaution taken to prevent injury to the iruit. The cars are then attached to passenger trains and whisked through in but little over a day. Not only are we favored with a reasonable supply, but some of the cities of the East are comdning that they are over supplied. The Boston Globe, in speaking of a blockade of the streets on Saturday last in that place by the enormous quantities arriving, says: "Some precautions should be taken by the authorities to prevent the repetition of such obstruction to travel and business as was caused by Saturday's blookade. The loss of time, of money and of temper caused to drivers and -passengers in street cars and other vehicles, and the injury done to the whole community by stoppage of the wheels of trade, can not be easily estimated, and, for aught we know, it was more than the value of thes that were the innocent cause of the blockade." The penchgrowers of the Delaware peninsula estimate their yield at tully 10,-000,000 baskets, or more than three times the yield of any tormer year. Not only have the growers made preparatrons for shipping to all parts of this country, but they are also preparing to ship them to Europe. It has been found by experiment that they can be preserved for months by being kept frozen, and the discovery has been taken adto send several ship toads a peaches can be kept frezen during the Charlotte Bronte's husband, Rev. As entire trips. They are considered a thur Bell Micholis, has a second wife.

great luxury in Europe, sometimes sell-ing as high as three, or four dollars per dozen. The same firm are also erecting a building near Middletown, in which they propose to keep some sixty thousand baskets of peaches until toward spring and then put them on the market. The building is to be fifty feet square and thirty-five teet in beight, with a celtar seven feet deep extending under the engine by which the cold air is to be forced through blocks of ice, also packed in the tire structure, which will contain the encellar. These plans for the preservation and general distribution of peaches will probably be of considerable advantage to the country at large. The system which will furnish tresh fruit to all at reasonable rates at all times in the year will do more to promote bealth and a better system of living than half the drugs in the dispensaries of the country. The plan, if successful with peaches, will probably be applied to all kinds of fruit, and combined with the present facilities for canning will make fresh trust at all times much more abundant than better.

Shooting at a Phantom.

Shooting at a Phastom.

The St. Louis Republican gives an account of a singular kind of a spiritual scance held in Concert Hall in that city, a few night ago. A Mr. Henry Timkens, a carriage maker doing business in the city, had offered the medium, Mr. Clark, \$50 for the privilege of loading and firing a rifle at the lace, which he, Clark, would produce at the aperture of a cabinet. The offer was accepted and the experiment was tried in the presence of a large number of the friends of both parties. The cabinet was of light conparties. The cabinet was of light-con-struction, closed on all sides, except a small aperture in one of the upper front corners, and was placed on sup-ports about two feet high front he stage. The medium, siter he and the cabinet had been thoroughly searched, was secured fast to the floor of the cabinet by means of cords, round the limbs and body, passed through auger holes and tied on the outside. The reporter proceeds to

the outside. The reporter proceeds to relate as follows:

At 9:50 o'clock the audience bad warbled themselves into a mild excitement by marching John Brown's soul enward towards some indefined destination, and had just struck the refrain "Giory Hallelujau!" when suddenly the curtain moved aside and the face appeared.

There it was. A pale ghostly countenance that looked as though it might have belonged to a girl of seventeen at some previous time in the word's history. It didn't took a bit like actual flesh and blood. Had it been possible to remove the front of the capinet suddenly one never would have expected to mly one never would have expected to see any pinned-back gear about the nether portion of the materialization. It was a face that might have belonged to some Greek maiden 2,000 years ago, and of some statue. All who saw were tairly transfixed with astonishment. The fea-tures were perfectly clear and distinct, being illuminated by a soit light. There was not the slightest movement of a muscle or an eyelid that could be dis-tinguished. While all were eagerly gazing at the vision, there was an explo-

the imaginative reveries the more su-perstitious had fallen into.

As soon as the lace appeared, Mr. A.

B. Cunningham, at Mr. Timkens' re-quest, had coolly sighted a small rifle at it. The wide open syes looked almost into the auzzle of the gun without any sign of finesing. Without the tremor of a muscle, Cunningham fired, apparently thinking no more of snooting a couple of girls than a Comanche would. At the girts than a Comanche would. At the shot the face remained steadfast. It wasn't scared and didn't wink. A few seconds it remained as before, and then the cartain in steriously sid across and obscured it from view. After about ten minutes waiting the medium asked for a glass of water. This was given and in a little time after he asked to be test out. When the document iet out. When the door was opened be was found tied just as he was left when the doors first closed. The cords had evidently have a closed. rather looks as if he can stand it without any great inconvenience.

was down if the spirits dista't do it, as
there was no possible way in which deception could have been practiced.

A famous contemporary of John Doyle and Mrs. Teolope was Hovert Seymour, who was be iong remembered for his co-operation with Charles Dickens in the production of the first numbers of Pickwick. Nothing can be more certain than that this unfortunate artist, who died by his own hand just before the second number of work was issued, did actually suggest the idea which the geneus of Dickens developed into the Pickwick Papers. While Dickens was still in the reporter's gallery in the House of Communa Seymour had uttimed a charmons, Seymour had attained a shop-window celebrity by a kind of picture of which the English people seem never to be able to get enough—caricatures of Londoners attempting country sports. It appears to be accepted as an axiom in England that a man capable of coaducting business successfully becomes an absurd and ludicrous object the moan absurd and ludicrous object the moment he gets upon a horse or fires at a bird. It seems to be taken for granted that horsemanship and hunting belong to the feudal system, and are strictly entailed in county hamiles. But as a man is supposed to rank in fashionable circles according to his mastery of those arts, great numbers of young men, it seems, live but to attempt feats impossible except to inherited skill. Here is the field for such actists as Bobert Seymour, "For whose use," as Mr. Dickens wrote, "I put in Mr. Winkle expressly," and who drew "that happy portrait of the sounder of the Pickwick Club by which he is always recognized, and which may be said to have made him a reality." Perhaps as many as a third of the counce pictures published at that period were in the Winkle yelm.—James Parton in Harper's Magazine for September.

The Chaste of California.

The Climate of California.

The Climate of California.

There are but two sensons. The wet begins about the first of November and ends in the latter part of May; the dry season accupies the rost of the year. During the wet term there are days and weeks of beautiful weather, but it is liable to rain at any moment; and, as a result, the roads are literally a bed of mud. In the dry senson a donse tog or cold winds prevails nearly every day, while the dust in the streets is quite as disagreeable as the mud was. From San Brego in the south to Gressent City in disagreeable as the mud was. From San Diego in, the south to Crescent City in the north, along the line of the coast, the semperature is very uniform, and it is rarely uncomfortable because of heat or its absence; but twenty miles intand it is very hot in summer, and is the winter snow falls to the ground to the depth of from two to eight feet, according to locality. But it must be distinctly under stood that the climate now is not what it was five, or even three, years ago, for a decided change for the worse has taken place.—Cor. Chicago Tribune.

Partly I saw but more I felt her fair,

Such brows of greating water so well so well Her car transparont half his in her half mail rosy sha

Was any hope or fear in her bogun
That raised her eyes and breathed through
all her breast?
Ages ago, her soul with mine was one,
Not even halved by a corporeal yest.

At last the hour was come in which I sought To cross her path, borne on by Fate's design But, had by all the power of subtle thought, I only told her eyes what shone through

How soon with one quick thrilling glance sh turned!
How well she knew this late, this old embrace,
The spirit's legend in the strange light
burned.
And all the past was easy to retrace.

So many things just hint the real thing; Too long & dallied with a phantom isce, That only taugut me how this soul to bring Nearor to thine and its appointed place.

THE OTHER CHARLIE.

"Charlie why don't you go and play with the dog, and not be forever stuck at my feet?"
Such was Mrs. Grey's impatient ques-

tion, one day, when her little son came and seated himself in the parlor while his mother was conversing with a vis-

"I would rather be with you than the

"I would rather be with you than the boys," he answered, timidiy.
"Oh, I never saw such a boy!"
"Is it wrong to wish to be near you, mamma?" said the child, his nether lip trembling as he spoke.
"Wrong? Of course not. But you are old enough to have some manliness about you. See, youder are Will and John Growde on the ice. Run along and keep them company; I want to talk to hirs. Brown." Brown."
He picked up his little cap and went

He picked up his little cap and went off without another word. Mrs. Frey threed to her visitor.

"Isu't he a queer child?" she asked. The other raised her sad eyes and fixed them with such a painful expression on the mother's face that for a moment Mrs. Grey felt almost offended. She was a sorrowful looking woman, this Mrs. Brown.

She was a sorrowful looking woman, this Mrs. Brown.

"I had a son once; but he is gone now," she said at last, and there were tears in her eyes.

Mrs. Grey gazed at her wonderingly. She bad not known this before,
"It is a bitter thing to tear open partially healed wounds," Mrs. Brown continued, "but let me tell you my story," "Several years ago I was about to give a party; a grand affair it was to be, and my head was almost turned while making preparations. Master Caurile(his name was Charlie, too.) was about a sixteen years old. He had never been to school; I had educated him myself, at home; he was all a mother's heart could desire; but he was shy, and when I forced him into company he appeared so awkward into company he appeared so awkward that I felt ashamed of him. This was one reason of my deciding to give a party. If he was obliged to act the part of host he would overcome his bashful-ness, I thought. But Charlie never ap-

proved of it.

"I shall be glad when this party is over," he said one day; "for since you have got it into your head I have lost my

"Poor little baby!" I responded. slightly provoked at his lack of interest. I wonder how many more years I shall have you fied to my apron-strings?"

I spoke sneeringly, and instantly aproud flush overspread his face.

"I will be tied there no longer," he re-turned. "I shall seek my company in the future."

the future."

I was frightened at the result of my words. Still I made no response. My son, putting on his hat and cont, went out. It was the first time in his life that he had ever left me without informing

he had ever tett me without informing me where he was going.

In time the party came off. It was a gay affair, and none were gayer than Charlie. He was a sort of extremist, and took no meetium stand. After that his books and works were neglected, and ins days as well as evenings were spent abread. Fast young men became his constant companions. I was left alone to mourn the change I had wrought. At first he made it a rule to be in at night at 10 o'clock; but after that he began to at 10 o'clock; but after that he began to stay out later, and daybreak semetimes lound him from home. I tried to expositulate, tried to win him back to his old nabits, but my efforts were unavailing. He had got a taste of new life, and it held him by a charm. Well do I remember the first night he came home in a state of istoxication. It was his seventeenth birthaay, just one year from the time I had given the party. I had seen him nader the influence of wine once or twice belore, but on this night he had drank so deeply that some of his companions had to help him home.

The hours of that night were dreadful hours of seif-reproach and agony. I was

hours of seif-reprozen and agony. I was so glad when morning came to dispei the gloom-so sad when reason re-turned to my erring child. He was very much ashamed. He said again and again he would do better; but his resolves were worthless. Two nights after he was again brought home intoxicated.

was again brought home intoxicated.

After that it was a common occurrence. He tell lower and lower, squandered all my ready money, and when I returned to mortgage my property that he might have more, he left me with an oath. That night a large firm was robbed, and it was discovered that Charlie was one of the perpetrators of the deed. The next morning the town was wild with excitement, and I was almost distracted, for my boy had fied. The news was passed from month to mouth; my house was searched, and my son called a villain; but I had no power to prevent either. No one gave me a word of sympathy.

These are all the facts that could be

given me money yesterday this would not have been."

"Oh, Charlie!" I cried.

"Yes, mother," he said, sternly. "You have made me a criminal. I want to tell you I have secretly matried Kate Hastings. God knows what will become other, as the world will not believe we are matried. She will be scorned by all."

Katy was a pretty little creature, only sixteen years old, innocent as the violets which grew around her home. My bleeding heart gave a quick, painful throb.

"Hark! they are coming. Mother, I am teo wicked to die, but I must die. Farewell!" Farewell!"

I saw his purpose now, for his hand clutched a revolver; and springing to my teet, I threw my arms about him to shield him from himself. But he shook

The next moment the loud report of his pictol cohoed through the

tice was satisfied, and I was left alone with the dead. All day, tearless, and motionless, I sat behind the mangled corpse. Some people, kinder than the rest, came in to make preparations for the funeral, and passed silently out; but I did not heed them.

Kate Hastings came just after dark. She was dressed in deep mourning, and her face was so ghastly that it startled me.

"You, too, have come to represen me?" "No, mother; you suffer enough with

out my reproaches. I have come to watch with the dead. I wish to watch alone. It is my right; I am his wife." flow caim she was! There was not even a tremor of the voice to tell how

"Yes, it is your right, my poor child!" "It gives me another pang to give him up, even to my daughter, still I do it."
She luoked up quickly.

Now, mother, leave me."

I left the apartment but did not retire.

All night I sat on the floor outside the door, noping that Kate would bid me enter; but no such summons came. Daylight returned, and the busy world moved; still I heard no movement in the chamber of death. At last my auxiety became so great that I opened the door and glanced in. The girl knelt by the corpse, apparently asleep. Softly I stole forward and raised the drouping head. But no sad eyes met my gaze; nothing but the white face, the staring orbs of a corpse. Katie had died by her own hand, see a bottle which she clutched proved.

proved.

The next day they buried the pair, my erring son and his cuild wite, is one grave, and as the clods went on his cofin, the brightness of my life went out

orever.

Mrs. Brown could say nomore for sobs choked her utterance. Her listener was deeply affected, as her pale face and

tearful eyes showed. Leaving the bereaved mother for a mo-ment, Mrs. Grey stole softly to the door,

The child heard bor and came quickly

"What is it, mamma?"

to her side.

"What is it, mamma?"

"It is lonesome without you, darling," she said, drawing him to her.

"Then you love me, mamma?"

"Love you? Oh, Charlie?"

Her arms were about him now, and she was sobbing on his shoulder.

"Did anybody tell you about those ball boys." he asked, wonderingly. "They nave got a flask of waisky, mamma."

"Thank God! you are saved, my darling," she cried, hysterically.

Soe drew him close to her, she clung to him; she showered kisses on his wondering face, but heyer until he was a man, with a son of his own, did she tell him the history of that other Charlie, wasce childhood and his had been so much alike, and how, by the knowledge of that other Charlie's unfortunate encreer, he had been saved by her, perhaps from a like fate.

A Halt in the Telegraph Combination.

Mr. Jay Gould seems to be defeated in the immediate effort to secure a combi-nation of the Western Union and Asiannation of the Western Union and Atlan-tic and Pacific telegraph companies. There is, at least, no indication that negotiations have advanced a single step since the scheme was broached some weeks ago, and thus far it has amounted merely to stock-jobbing. Whether the requisite power to carry out the scheme will be gained in the next election remains, to be seen. It is still currently believed in Wait street. still currently believed in Wail street that Gould did have enon a Western Union stock to control the election. Reare now confirmed. Senator Sharon, Michael Reese, Caivin W. Kellogg and other capitalists are among the stock-holders. It is declared on their behalf that they at least will not be willing to sell out under any circumstances to the Western Union, and that, it the Atlan-tic and Pacific should, they will undertake speedily to replace the opposition I ribune.

A Criminal infant.

Mark Gurtland, who told a Herald re-porter yesterday, while tears trickled plentifully down his cheeks, that he was only six years old, occupied a cell in the Essex Market Court. He has been held to await the result of the injuries of a girl named Annie Larkin, of No. 719 East Ninth street, who was shot by him

on Saturday night.

He is a dark-laced, dark-haired boy, with full round features and a nose inclined to point its apex toward the sky. It was difficult to judge from facasi expression the exact character of the youth, and he continued to whimper and contort his features during an the time the Herald reporter conversed with him.

inin; but I had no power to prevent cliner. No one gave me a word of sympathy.

"You have only yourself to blame," These are all the facts that could be gleaned from hiark relative to the shooting the day. "The boy was happy at home, but you drove him into bad company."

That night at the hour of 12, as I sat alone, a window was opened softly, and Charlie stepped into the room. With a glad cry I sprang toward him, but he pushed me rudely away.

"Can you hide me say where?" he said.

"The hounds are after me. Had you given me money yesterday this would not have been."

"Oh, Charlie!" I cried.

"Yes, mother," he said, sternly. "You have made me a criminat. I want to tell

The strangeness of popular feeling is something beyond explanation. Last evening a queer exhibition of the taste of a mixed assemblage was shown. In one of our theaters, Stereopticon portraits were displayed of personage, more or less known in history or at the present time. The popular feeling became quite excited after some of the portraits were shown. Gen. Lee's face was received with even heartier applause than that of his Union opponent; Jim Fisk's was more warmly received than Robert Emmet's, and Horace Greeley's more heartily than Daniel O'Connell's. The only portraits hissed at were those of Gov. Kellogg and denator Pinchback. Some twenty or thirty portraits were exhibited.—Boston Traveller.

The next moment the loud report of his pietol echoed through the house. One glance showed me his lifeless form traits were exhibited.—Boston Travelstratched on the floor. Then existence was a blank to me.

When I awoke to consciousness the merning sun was shiging and the house was filled with peonle. But even justiance of Gov. Kellogg and Senator principles of Gov. For Gov

There are twenty-six Methodist congregations in Boston.

The New York Independent gives an incomplete list of 129 D. Ds. and 73 LL. Ds. conferred by 20 colleges.

Bishop Ames, of Georgia, declines the membership of the Sloux Commission, church duties claiming all his time.

The number of clergy in the uew P. E. Diocese of Southern Ohio is 39; number of parishes, 44; number of communicants, 4,171.

One hundred and sixty ministers were present at the National Camp-meeting, seld at Cedar Rapide, Iowa, and the at-endance of the people was very large.

Moody and Sankey have been invited by the Round Lake Camp-meeting As-sociations to hold a ten days' meeting on their camp ground in September

"He has told you?"

"Yet you speak kindly to me, and do not condemn us?"

A sad but beautiful smile for a moment lighted her features. She raised one of my hands and kissed it reverently.

"Thank you," she said, "some time you will be glad for having shown this kindness to one so much in need of it. Now, mother, leave me."

I left the apartment but did not rather.

The Methodist Episcopal Church South embraces 87 annual Conferences, has eight Bishope, all effective but Bishop Paine, and a membership of about 700,000. The increase of the waite membership since 1805 has been about 300,-7000.

The last census of Canada shows twenty-one thousand Congregationalists. two hundred and thirty-seven thousand Baptests, five hundred and fitty thousand Presbyterians, and fitteen nundred incusand Roman Catholics in the Do-

The Cumberland Presbyterian Church

The Cumberland Presbyterian Church is composed of 120,000 enrotted members, and represents the religion, sentiments and work of nearly a quarter of a million of people, located matriy in the west, northwest, south, and southwest portions of our country.

A conference of the Old Catholics is to be held at Breslau, Silesia, beginning August 20. Bishop Kertout, of the Protestant Episcopal Diocess of Pittsburg, has been argently entreated to attend and participate in the proceedings, and to bring other Episcopal divines with aim.

The English Primitive Methodists, at their late annual conference in Leicester, reported the following statistics: hemores, 100 302; preachers, 15,02; readers, 10,112; enapels, etc., 6,499; 5unday-schools, 8,647; teachers, 50,832; scholars, 315,359; also, 32 day-schools, 64 teachers, and 3,122 scholars.

The Plymouth Congregational Church, Chicago, intely dedicated, sents 2,500 people, being larger than any Protestant cluren in the West. It is arranged in the form of an amphitheater, with no galleries and pillars to break the view or the sound. It is built of delict mar-

or the sound. It is built of solies mar-ble, at a cost of \$80,000.

A Mr. Carter, who inbors among Lon-don thieves, burgiars and pickpockets, has gathered a church of eighteen hun-dred members from these outcasts of so-ciety. His wife instructs sixteen hun-dred mothers, meeting four hundred at a time, who, without her labors, would re-ceive no instruction at all.

A unanimous call was extended July 25, to Rev. Josiah Welon to become master of the first Presbyterian Church in Salt Lake City, Utan. Brother Welch organized the church in November, 1871, and by his carnest labors and Christian zeal has won the love of his church and the respect of the community.

The Homan Catholies have, during the

past month, for the first time, celebrated mass in the state Prison at Charlestown, mass, as the last Legislature passed a denied the liberty of worship according to his own conscience. Of the 714 pris-oners in that institution 210 are Cata-

Dr. Wentworth suggests that the two millions of Methodiets in the United sintes contribute an average of five cents apiece—pne nundred thousand adhars in the aggregate—to place a broaze or marble statue of John Wessey, Asbury, or some other denominational notability, in the art gathery of the Centennial Exhibition as Panist Missionary United

The Baptist Missionary Union has 189 The Baptist Missionary Union has 189 missionaries under its direction, while its work in Germany, bweden, France and Arrice is carried on wholly by native agencies. Eigaty of these mission aries are in Burmah, 16 in Assam, 18 among the Petoogoos, India, 18 among the Chinese, 5 in Japan, 2 in Spain and 2 in Greece. There are also 973 native preacuers and 741 churches, with 56, 567 members.

A late number of the London Inquirer A late number of the London Inquirer speaks of a brave Uniterial minister who, in his dissatisfaction with all the symm books, composes his own hymns and gives them out "verse by verse to the admiring congregation." Who is this boid reiormer? There is a Unitarian minister in the West who has his wife to read the hymns for him in public worship, as she is a trained elecutionist, but the other man goes a step farther.—
Christian Advocate.

Christian Advocate.

An incident showing the progress of things in the Sandwich Islands is presented in a private letter to its from an old classmate and triend. Rev. Lowell Smith, D. D., went to the islands more than forty years ago. There he has built up a church, into which have been brought more than 3,00 converts. As he is advancing in life, a native islander, converted and educated there, is now made the pastor, and Br. Smit writes: "My pastoral work has been transferred into the hands of Rev. M. Runes, a Hawaiisa clergyman, who is quite pepuiar among his countrymen, and is doing them good. He likes to have me take a parties with him in the pulpt on the Sabbath, and frequently asks me to read a portion of the Scripture, a hymn, or offer a prayer." This fooks like the "isles of the sea" being converted to God, and prepared to sustain the Gospel. The native becomes pastor to the missionary.

N: Y. Observer.

An Incident in the Life of Madame McNahor The following incident in the life of Madame Modmion is related.

The following incident in the life of Madame Modahon is related.

In the middle of the winter of 1838 a fire broke out in the female seminary at Limoges, France, and spread with such rapidity that it was feared all the tumates would perish. Suddenly there was a cry that one little girl had been left in her room. As the excited speciators were beginning to pray for the unfortunate child, a tall girl, with dishercied blonds hair and flawing algangown, out through the drowd, and, with a shrick, "I'll save her!" that rose above

the sound of the crackling timber falling masonry, dashed into the way. A foud hurralt that was prol to the echo only to be repeated aga and the pale hood girl was seen skip-ping through the flames with the terri-fied child. A few days thereafter King Louis Philippe sent the heroine a gold medal for bravery, and a captain of the French army, who had witnessed the the girl's pluck, bagged an introduction. The captain is now President of Frances and the brave girl Madame McMahon.

In a paper recently presented to the Statistical Society of London upon the merchant marine service of the world by a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, the number of sailing vessels at present affoat was stated to be 52,225, being a decine of 7,626 since 1870. America stands second on the list, but has scarcely one-third as many as Great Britain. The steam vessels of the leading nationalities number 5,505, being an increase in four years of 1,233. Here a marica stands second on the list slee, but has only a little more than one-lift of the steam vessels that England has. "While these statistics show that steam vessels are rapidly supplying the place of sailing vessels in the merchant marine, they also bring out the fact not generally known that Scandinavia and Germany combined have gone shead of France in mercantile marine power. While france has pained eighty-seven steam vessels and lost 1,188 sail vessels. Germany has gained ninety-three steam vessels and lost 537 sail vessels.—Pitteburg Dispatch.

The Secretary of the Kansas State Grange reports 1,985 Granges organized with 40,440 members. Though many Granges are in arrears for dues, owing to the damage by grasshoppers and the financial stringency, the tone of their reports is uniformly of hope and conf-

The orchards of the country are estimated to contain over 20,000,000 fruis mated trees.

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LOUISVILLS AND CINCINNATI SHORT-LINE. Louisvalle Ex daily adda.at. 840p.m. Louisville (en sun). Salap.m. Linde.m. Contsville (daily)... 7500p.m. Linde.m. Manifetta and Cingunati.

BALTINORE AND OHIO, VIA PARKE Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes fast

attimore (ex Sun). 8:35 a.m. 5:35 a.m. 8:40 a.m. a ffmore, daily ... 8:30 r.m. 2:30 r.m. 6:00 r.m. attimore Ex daily .11:10 r.m. 6:30 r.m. 10:35 c.m. BALTIMORE AND ONIO, VIA COLUMBUS. Depot, Kilgour and Front. Time. I minutes for

Salumore Ex. 7:05P.M. 6:50P.M. 10:25P.M.

OHIO AND MISSESSIPPI.

Denot. Mill and Frost. Time. is minutes slow.

St. Louis Ex. 5:30A.M. 10:30P.M. 40:30P.M.

St. Louis Ex. 3:30A.M. 10:30P.M. 5:50A.M.

Louis Valle Mail. 6:30A.M. 1:10P.M. 5:50A.M.

Louis Ville Mail. 6:30A.M. 1:10P.M. 1:50P.M.

Louis Ville Ex. 4:30A.M. 1:30P.M. 1:50P.M.

Louis Ville Ex. 4:30A.M. 2:35P.M. 8:10P.M. 8:10P.M.

Except Sunday 2:35P.M. 7:35P.M. 8:10P.M.

ouisville Excluity
Jagood Ac.
Lurers Ac Sunday 7:55 M. 8:50A.M. 19:56A.M. 8:30A.M. 6:15P.M. 9:15A.M. CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON. Davion Ex. dally | 8:4 A M | 5:00 M |
Davion Ex. dally | 8:20 P.M |
Balla M | 200 P.M |
Davion Ex. dally | 8:20 P.M |
Davion E Ac

CENCINNATI, HAMILTON AND ENDIANAPOLIS CINCINNATI, MICHMOND AND CRICAGO Depot. Fifth and Hoadly. Time, 7 minutes fant.
Pricace Bx. 7 ma. m. 250 p.m. Scipp. M.
Itichmond &c. 250 p.m. 1205 p.m. 7 100 M.
Pricace Ex daily. 7.00 p.m. 556 a.m. 7 100 M.

GRAND RAPIDS AND INDIANA. Depot, Fifth and Hoadly. Time, 7 minutes fast, Grand Rapids Ac. 7:30A M. 9:35P.M. 9:35P.M. Grand Rapids ex Sat, 7:30P.M. 8:55A.M. 10:35A.M.

DAYTON SHORT-LINE AND CLEVELAND. Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes 1

Boaton Fix 7 500.3 5 507.3 42

Cleveland Ex 4550.3 5 507.3 42

Springfield Ac 3157.3 5150.3 11

Springfield Ac 3157.3 1203.3 12

Springfield Ac 3157.3 1203.3 12

Springfield Ac 3157.3 1203.3 12

Springfield Ac 5507.3 1203.3 12

Springfield Ac 5507.3 12

Springfield Ac 5 DATTON SHORT-LINE AND COLUMBUS.
Depot. Pearl and Plum. Time. 7 minutes fast.

Oumbus Ex. 1990a.m. \$100p.m. 11:5a.sc. Olumbus Ex. 19:50a.m. \$200p.m. 3:55p.m. Olumbus Ac. 3:45p.m. 9:50p.m. 10:10p.sc. GINCINNATI AND BANDUSKY. Deput, Pearl and Plum. Time. 7 minutes fast. Sandusky fix 5,500 A.M. 5,00 r.M. 4,70 r.M. Bellefontaine Ac. 3,750 M. 9,15 A.M. 9,200 r.M. Sandusky fix daily 5,50 r.M. 5,15 A.M. 7,50 A.M. Depot. Pearl and Plum. City time.

Degot, Pearl and Pium. City tim indiamapolis dail. 7,948.4 m. 1945.2 m. 1945

WHITEWATER VALLEY. Depot, Pearl and Plum. City th Cambridge Ulty Ac. 7:00 A.M. 6:55 P.M. 17:58 A.M. 6:55 P.M. 17:58 A.M. 6:56 P.M. 6:56 A.M. 6:56 P.M. 6:56

HENTUCKY CENTRAL.

LITTLE MIAMI, PAN-HANDLE BAST.

CINCINNATI AND MUSKINGUM VALLEY. spot, Front and Kilgour. Time, 7 minutes fast, aneaville Ex. 10:50A. M. 2:50P. M. 5:50P. M. ircleville &c. 4:20P.M. 10:15A.M. 11:20P.M. COLUMBUS, MY. VERMON AND OLEVELAND.
Depot, Front and Kilgour. Time 7 minutes fast.
Loveland Ex....... 7 MA.M. 550P.M. 7:55P.M.
CHREAFEAKE AND ONIO.